

# Running up relief



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Hundreds of people of all ages flocked to participate in the Chapman Labor Day 5K Run. Money raised went to the Chapman tornado relief fund, which will help rebuild schools and churches after an EF-3 tornado hit the town June 11, the same night a tornado severely damaged portions of Manhattan and the K-State campus.

## 5K race raises funds for tornado recovery in Chapman, attracts 200 competitors

By Whitney Hodgins  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Registration forms for the Chapman 5K tornado relief race had to be recycled to admit the more than 200 people who showed up Labor Day morning to raise funds for the Kansas town's recovery.

Race director Aaron Rickley told race volunteers to turn the sheets over and continue admitting participants just minutes before the run began in order to accommodate all the would-be racers.

An EF-3 tornado collided with the town June 11, destroying Chapman elementary, middle and high schools in addition to many homes and two churches, according to the race's Web site. Though Chapman has played host to several funruns over the years, the 2008 Labor Day festivities began with a specific cause in mind.

"We're going to donate all money raised to the schools, and then local churches," Rickley said. "Hopefully, we can build up our funds to benefit other disaster relief funds throughout Kansas in the future."

The Manhattan Running Company, Jun-

tion City radio stations KJCK-FM 97.5, KJCK-AM 1420, KQLA-FM 103.5, Coach's Bar and Grill, the Chapman Lions Club, Boyd's Clothing, Chapman Community Pride Committee and Community Foundation of Dickinson County sponsored the event. Winners in each age bracket received \$25 gift certificates to the Manhattan Running Company.

Chapman native Scott Murrison returned to his hometown with his family to show his support for the relief fund. Years ago, Murrison traced the race's route as a Chapman High School cross-country athlete. Monday, he crossed the finish line holding his 7-year-old's hand.

"It's hard to get your bearings with some of the houses missing," Murrison said. "But Chapman pride doesn't end with graduation."

K-State senior in kinesiology and Manhattan Running Company employee Kory Cool was the first runner to pass the stop clock, 15 minutes and 22 seconds after beginning the race.

"The race directors paid for someone from Kansas City to certify the course, which meant a lot to me," Cool said. "There was a good turnout for a great cause. I hadn't seen Chapman before and I can't believe how bad [the damage] is."



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**Kory Cool**, senior in kinesiology, takes first place at the Chapman 5K tornado relief run Monday morning.

## Zimbra to replace WebMail

By Megan Deppner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Zimbra Collaboration Suite, an integrated calendar and e-mail system, will replace K-State's current e-mail client, WebMail, and calendar system, Oracle K-Calendar, beginning in January 2009.

Zimbra is essentially a combination of WebMail and Oracle K-Calendar. It will provide users with an easier way to schedule calendar items, organize their e-mail with 6 gigabytes of space, filter unwanted e-mail solicitations and access their files remotely.

Provost Duane Nellis said the new system will provide better services, functionality and access. For the first time, alumni will be included in the transition to the new system, as well as students and faculty.

James Lyall, associate vice-provost for information technology services, said data from a survey and needs analysis collected in spring 2008 showed "a clear desire from all K-State constituents for an integrated e-mail and

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## Libraries gala takes on international flavor

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flags representing more than 50 countries were placed tactfully in Hale Library on Friday night, guiding guests to the Friends of the K-State Libraries 2008 Gala.

"Every year we have a different theme, and this year's theme is 'Around the World,'" said Matthew Vanschenkhof, graduate student in hospitality management.

Vanschenkhof, who was a student coordinator for the event, said this particular gala was an opportunity for people to experience something different.

"It's not something that you find in Manhattan usually," he said. "It's something that is outside of the box and another way of celebrating."

The night featured a diverse display of talent including a salsa dance group, the KSU Tap Dance Ensemble and the KSU Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club.

The menu featured South American and Asian buffets as well as different desserts from around the world.

"Guests will hopefully be more knowledgeable about different cultures around the world," said Sharon Reagan, president of Friends of the K-State Libraries.

Reagan said Dean of Libraries Lori Goetsch came up with the idea to work with the Friends of International Programs for the 2008 gala, which created the opportunity for two similar groups to collaborate.

"It's a nice way to bring two 'Friends' groups together," she said. "Neither program has an alumni base, but we are both central to the overall mission of Kansas State."

Several guests came in traditional outfits,



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

**Asuka Ono**, senior in agricultural economics, dances with the Yosakoi Dance Club Friday at the library gala.

Showing their support of the event, including Donna Schenck-Hamlin, assistant to the dean

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## RCPD goes undercover to seize 1 lb. of meth

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department arrested a man for allegedly selling 1 pound of methamphetamine to an undercover agent.

The arrest was made in the parking lot of Chili's Grill and Bar at Manhattan Town Center.

The street value of the meth is approximately \$45,000.

"This is the largest seizure during a controlled buy [in Riley County]," said RCPD Capt. Tim Hegarty.

Hegarty is leading an ongoing investigation into the sale and distribution of meth in Manhattan and Riley County, according to an RCPD press release.

Hegarty could not comment on the investigation other than to say it began as an

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YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

HELLO READERS. LAST FRIDAY, OUR EDITORS AT THE COLLEGIAN DECIDED THAT WHILE STRANGE, THE SWEET, NATURAL LOVE BETWEEN A ROBOT AND A MACBOOK WASN'T TOO EXPLICIT TO PUBLISH.

LET'S TAKE SOME TIME TO EXPLORE WHAT KINDS OF THINGS A ROBOT CAN'T MAKE LOVE TO IN THE NEWSPAPER.

EXAMPLE 1:  
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TUESDAY TIPS

Does your ideal weekend involve riding your mule into the country and playing some real-life duck hunt? If so, you're a law breaker. In Kansas, hunting ducks from a mule is prohibited. If mules aren't your thing, maybe a few hours on the lake is how you chose to pass the time. That's fine as long as you aren't rabbit hunting at the same time, because it is illegal to shoot rabbits from a motorboat. So don't take the bar exam or clean your hunting gear without reading some more of Kansas' dumbest laws at [www.dumblaws.com](http://www.dumblaws.com). Dumb laws from the 49 other states are available as well.

THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

**THURSDAY**  
**Matthew Jerron Meyer**, Dodge City, Kan., was arrested at 8:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$587.  
**Danny Bruce Joyner**, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 2:51 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Moises Turribiartres**, Topeka, was arrested at 3:21 p.m. for criminal possession of a firearm; unlawfully arranging sales or purchases of controlled substances using a communication facility; unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants within 1,000 feet of school property; and no drug tax stamp. No bond was set.  
**Areale Nate Hanks**, 108 Longview Drive, was arrested at 4 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
**Sarah Evelyn Fiore**, 1336 Fremont St., was arrested at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
**Joseph Francis Godinet**, Wamego, was arrested at 9:32 p.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**FRIDAY**  
**Jeffery Pierre Taylor**, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:02 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Consuelo Veldonna McGlothlin**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 58, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Jeffery Allen Gee**, 1214 Marlatt Ave., Apt. A, was arrested at 5:08 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

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If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

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**Rec Fest** will be at the Peters Recreation Complex from 6 to 8 p.m. today. Participate in free fitness testing. Sample BOSU, indoor cycling, group fitness mini-sessions and new equipment. Meet personal trainers and sport clubs representatives, and sign up for intramurals. Student ID or facility membership required for entrance. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

**Talib Kweli** will give a lecture at 7 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The topic is the "Influence of Hip-hop on Education in America."

**The KSU Roller Hockey Club** will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. today in Waters 137. All members and interested students should attend. Contact Jerry Remsbecker at 785-532-5971 with questions.

**The KSU Ultimate Club** has begun practices and is inviting anyone to attend. Regular practices are at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the field by the president's house. For more information, go to [www.ksu.edu/ultimate](http://www.ksu.edu/ultimate).

**The K-State Center on Aging** will have an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. There will be free pizza and a chance to win a gift certificate. Contact Lacey at 785-532-2776 with any questions.

**The Peters Recreation Complex** seeks officials for intramural flag football and

soccer. Starting pay is \$7.50. The training clinic for flag football will be at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Sept. 8. The clinic for soccer will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 9-10. To qualify, attend all sessions for each sport at the Rec Complex. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

**George R. Clark**, professor of geology, will give the lecture, "Organic matrix in the fossil record and the origin of carbonate biomineralization" for the Department of Geology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 785-532-6724.

**Intramural entries** for flag football, soccer and individual singles sports are being accepted in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

**The KSU Tennis Club** will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts. For more information, e-mail [ksu.tennis.club@gmail.com](mailto:ksu.tennis.club@gmail.com).

**Melinda D. Daniels**, assistant professor of geography, will present the geography colloquium "Perceptions of Wood in River Landscapes: Implications for Geomorphology, Ecology and Future Research in Fluvial Systems" from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in Seaton 132. This event is open to the public.

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# Beach Museum acquires 150 Warhol photos, mostly portraits

By Lexi Janezic  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Beach Museum of Art is home to thousands of works of art. Some of the most famous collections include that of K-State graduate John F. Helm, famous glassblower Dale Chihuly and now premier American pop artist Andy Warhol.

The museum has become the owner and recipient of more than 150 of Warhol's photographs through the efforts of curators Bill North and Elizabeth Seaton and the newly founded Andy Warhol Photographic Legacy Program at the Andy Warhol Foundation.

As for the photographs, a majority of the collection are portraits, though a select few of the gelatin silver prints depict scenes from Warhol's everyday life, like a disheveled bed or a portrait of embracing siblings.

Of the photographs, the museum's collection also contains a few

images of famous people, including a portrait of Bianca Jagger, and a gelatin silver print of Carrie Fisher, who was the original Princess Leia. A portrait of golfer Jack Nicklaus is also featured among an array of lesser-known subjects.

Some of the portraits are a bit risqué in nature, including full frontal and rear portraits of the male physique.

"[The photographs] provide an opportunity to look at an important but relatively unknown aspect of Warhol's artistic practice and help to broaden and deepen our understanding of his better-known work," North said.

The Andy Warhol Photographic Legacy Program was created in 2007 in commemoration of the Foundation's 20th anniversary.

"One of the primary objectives of the Photographic Legacy Program was to place the photos in deserving collections that would otherwise be unable to acquire them," North said.

Through this program, K-State and 182 other museums each received about 150 of Warhol's photographs, out of a total 28,500 polaroids and gelatin silver prints.

Angelique Rabus, K-State graduate student and instructor in photography, is responsible for some of the work involved with the exhibit.

"I will be doing inventory on each image along with research on the subjects and their connections with Andy Warhol," Rabus said.

Some students who have already heard about the acquisition are interested.

"[The exhibit] is a good thing for the museum and for the students and faculty of K-State," said Ashley Driver, senior in art history. "Having such a well-known and respected artist from the 20th century displayed in the Beach will certainly help in bringing more patronage to the museum."

The museum will display the photographs within the next year, possibly as soon as this spring.



Andy Warhol (United States, 1928-1987), *Witch* (Margaret Hamilton), 1980, photograph on Polarcolor 2, 2 7/8 x 3 3/4 in., KSU Beach Museum of Art, Gift of Andy Warhol Foundation, 2008.216

### PHOTO BACKGROUND:

Warhol managed to convince Margaret Hamilton, who had played the Wicked Witch of the West in the 1939 classic film "The Wizard of Oz" to sit for him in costume. She lived in his neighborhood.




Andy Warhol (United States, 1928-1987), *Jack Nicklaus*, 1980, photograph on Type 108, 2 7/8 x 3 3/4 in., KSU Beach Museum of Art, Gift of Andy Warhol Foundation, 2008.163

### PHOTO BACKGROUND:

This was one of several photographic studies of American athletes that Warhol produced in the 1970s for a painting series commissioned by art collector and Warhol friend Richard Weisman.

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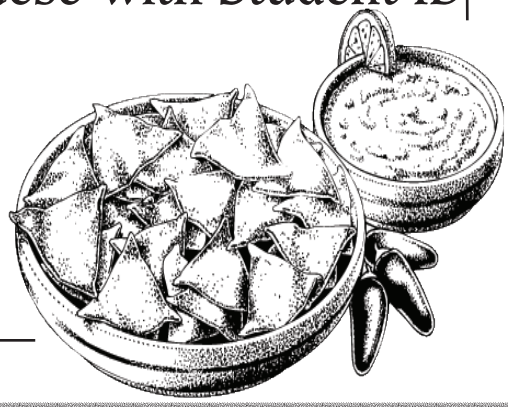
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# Vice presidential vice?

## McCain's VP pick of Alaska governor might be a strategic error



ADAM PHAM

What exactly can one make of the vice presidential candidates?

Joseph Biden is a logical, if slightly conventional, selection. Because of his long and illustrious career as a senator, he carries a good deal of automatic name recognition. He also has diverse experience in foreign policy, and he's a fearsome debater.

He does, of course, also occasionally have lapses in tact. Most recently, he made headlines by describing — of all people — Sen. Barack Obama as an “articulate and bright and clean African-American,” a slippery kind of qualification which, though strictly true, probably had racial overtones.

To some, this is precisely Biden's charm: he's an ordinary, plainspoken guy with a degree from a state school, a conventional upbringing and the manners to match.

As far as proper political affairs are concerned, his inclusion does shore up support in some critical areas, namely among those who were concerned about Obama's lack of experience in foreign policy and those who had concerns about his so-called “elitism.”

On the balance, Biden completes the ticket as well as anyone else did in the se-

lection field. Sarah Palin, though, is a baffling choice.

One's immediate analysis is almost embarrassing in its simplicity. Is it actually possible that the GOP has blown its vice presidential pick to pander to women angered by what they saw as Hillary's exclusion from the process?

It is worth remembering the immense sophistication and nuance of the GOP political machine and its proven track record, but what else could this pick possibly be?

Palin's dossier certainly

doesn't suggest otherwise; she's inexperienced, nullifying the GOP's own mantra, and she's a governor sequestered in a noncontiguous state with little influence over national policy in an election of senators with national experience.

Though she is rather popular in her home state, she has virtually no name recognition in the rest of the country and is currently under investigation for potential abuse of power.

On the first point, neither McCain nor Palin represent the political interests of Clin-

ton's prospective voters.

No woman who considers herself a Clinton feminist will cast a ballot for a duo that does not favor coverage for contraceptives and does not support abortion rights.

The “disenfranchised” will continue to complain vociferously, and a few might even abstain in November, but those who cross the aisle will do so in small numbers.

As for the second point, McCain has lost his only opportunity to mute his detractors on the far right, who remember his moderate, “maverick” rhetoric.

Selecting someone with strong conservative credentials was the only way to avoid a severely depressed evangelical vote, so he effectively sealed his doom.

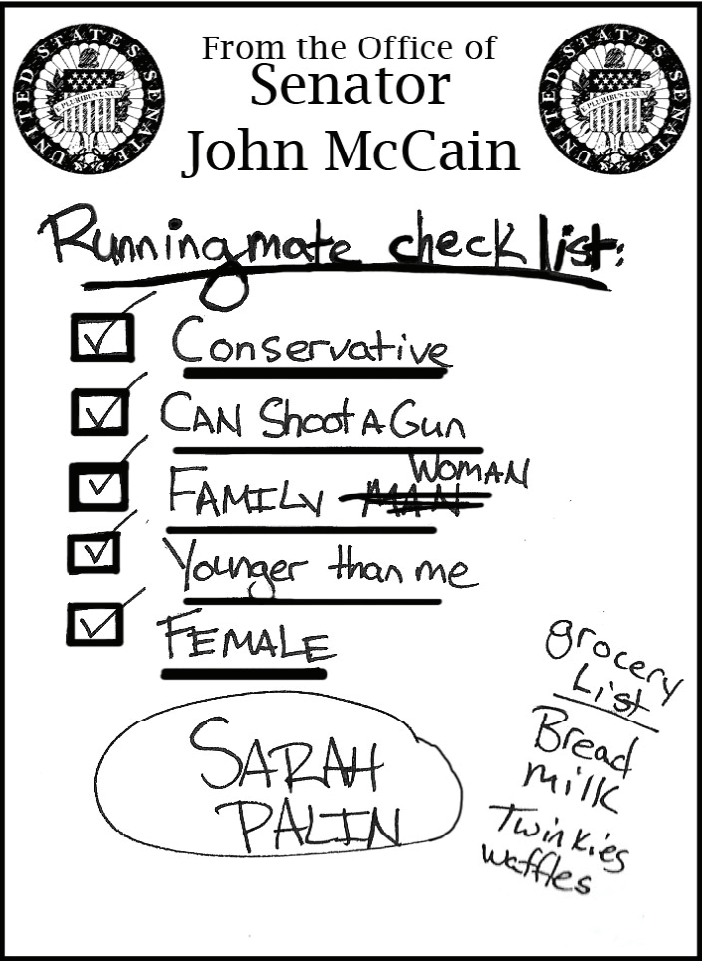
Palin has some conservative positions, certainly, but not all of the correct ones and not in the preferred tradition. The ticket remains without genuine credibility.

Based on all of this, I can only make the following conjecture: Palin was obviously not a departmental selection and was certainly not the choice of the mainstream GOP consortium.

McCain must have made this choice largely — if not entirely — by himself, relatively free from outside influence. Romney, Pawlenty, Ridge, Lieberman and a host of others, despite their weaknesses, are much better and more qualified choices.

Palin is at best an unorthodox choice, and at worst a fatal mistake.

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Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

# No matter what we do for a living, we are all equal



ALYSSA REEVES

Mike Rowe has been getting down and dirty for years on Discovery Channel's “Dirty Jobs” series.

Every week he travels across America in search of jobs that he terms “dirty work, but somebody's gotta do it.”

Rowe's list of “Smelliest Places” on the Discovery Channel Web site includes the Lift Pump Chamber at San Francisco's Waste Treatment Center and the back of an Ohio State Department of Transportation Roadkill Recovery Truck near Akron, Ohio.

While hot-tar roofing and whale autopsies may not have had much of an audience 30 years ago — when Americans understood that the world was held together by people who worked through heat and grime and went in hands first — today's TV viewers are fascinated by these tasks, as long as a screen remains between them and

the stench.

A 2007 report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics lists occupations with the largest rate of job decline. Apparently, not everyone feels called to be a telemarketer.

The number of people working as file clerks is expected to decline 41 percent by 2016. Stock clerks and order fillers also are waning in popularity.

These jobs are not necessarily dirty, but most of K-State's students aspire to bigger and better careers.

Since the beginning of man, there have been jobs that nobody wants to do. If Rowe had been around to host a reality series in the first century, it might have been hard to find a job that did not include mud and sweat. People were used to getting dirty, but there was one job that was reserved for the lowest of the low: foot-washer.

In Palestine, back in the day, this was not even a job for Israelite slaves. It was reserved solely for prisoners of war. If you think feet are disgusting now, imagine the feet of someone who walked around all day in sandals, trudging through dust and desert.

Being a foot-washer meant performing the humblest of tasks. Socks and tennis shoes were yet to exist. Feet were probably dry and cracked and caked with dirt. No doubt, they smelled bad.

What does this history lesson have to do with our lives today?

More specifically, how does it apply to those who love Jesus? John lays it out in Chapter 13 of his gospel, just before the Passover Feast and the evening meal is being served. Jesus gets up and begins washing his disciples' feet.

Maybe the disciples understood what Jesus was doing was a big deal. Maybe they grasped the concept that the one whom they called “Lord” was serving them.

When Jesus finished, he said, “Do you understand what I have done for you?” It's doubtful the disciples did understand. Jesus continued, “I have set you an example, that you should do as I have done for you.”

If the disciples were to take one thing away from the evening, it was this: to remember that no servant is greater than his master, nor is a messenger greater than the one who sent him.

It's not always easy, but Jesus did not die to make us feel good. He wants us to take risks in living differently, in our relationships and with our time and money.



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

Feelings of pride, inadequacy or fear get in the way. We forget Christ's example so easily. Philipians 2:6-7 talks about how Jesus humbled himself to the position of a servant. This is a difficult concept to grasp: God to man.

As servants of God, we are called to be foot-washers.

Alyssa Reeves is a senior in English. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).

### TO THE POINT

## K-State wise to ditch WebMail for improved e-mail service

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For the many students who despise WebMail because of its limitations with storage, spam and quick overturn for alumni, we have good news.

Beginning January 2009, K-State will be switching from WebMail to Zimbra Collaboration Suite, an integrated calendar and e-mail system.

The new system seems to make up for the flaws WebMail had. However, just like the transition from KATS to iSIS, it is inevitable that there will be

some flaws

Nevertheless, there are lots of benefits students will enjoy with Zimbra, like a better spam filtering system, more space to send large files and a system that can accommodate those new alumni who may have given out their school e-mail address during a job search and were kicked off WebMail before they knew it.

With our busy schedules as students, the upgrade to 6 gigabytes of space will make scheduling calendar items and organizing e-mail easier.

Another good thing about Zimbra is the wider range of accessibility with

handheld and mobile devices for calendar and e-mail functions.

As society becomes more wireless, students who want to check email via iPod, BlackBerry, Palm or other mobile devices can do so with Zimbra.

Most students who dislike WebMail have already found their own coping mechanism, like gmail or another email service. With all of the features Google offers, it will be hard for Zimbra to catch up with those who have already rejected WebMail.

But it is nice to know that the university saw an issue and is taking proactive steps to solve it.

### THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

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**Deb** Patterson, listening to you at Purple Power Play is like listening to a bag of kittens get run over by a steam roller.

**Is** it me, or is TKE getting creepier and creepier every year?

**Wouldn't** it be cool if when we were done having sex, you would just leave?

**Roses** are red, trucks make too much noise, the only thing worse than freshmen are freshmen frat boys.

**Talk** about a disappointing first week of school. I've only hooked up with four guys.

**I** paid so much money to get a breast reduction this summer, and I still have huge boobs.

**To** the Classy Cats at Wal-Mart: You need to add self-checkout to the list of things you can't do, besides dancing.

**Roses** are red, violets are blue, another Wildcat victory, so North Texas, f you.

**Scooter** boy, I saw you ride past me. You need to hurry up and make babies, so I can mock them.

**People** that think they're smart by printing their tickets off multiple times and selling them are stupid because they're going to get arrested for ticket fraud.

**You** know what I miss most about the dorms? Not being able to see Rob's hot mom on the weekends.

**All** right, the boxes on Fremont — I think it's been a month. Someone needs to get these off the street.

**I** need to turn my insides inside out and wash them off.

**To** the Alphi Chi that got ran over by the bicycle: Damn, that had to hurt.

**Instead** of building a parking garage, can we get a moat complete with alligators and gargoyles around Nichols?

**Is** it bad after the first week of classes I already want to break into a liquor store and then flee to Mexico?

**To** the guy in the Union the other day that I heard say, “Just itch it”: I've never heard somebody whine about herpes so much before.

**Hey**, I'm drunk at The Salty Rim right now. What are you doing?

**I** had forgotten the simple pleasures of fire drills in the morning. Thanks, Moore Hall, for the reminder.

**To** the guy who says Netflix isn't in Manhattan. It isn't, but your mailbox is.

**To** the girl driving the silver Accord from Alabama: If I can smell your perfume from two car lengths back, you have too much on.

**Me** and my buddy were walking in front of Weber and saw a babe with short shorts on, riding a crotch rocket. All right.

**Have** you ever thought maybe the reason you keep almost getting hit in the crosswalks is because of your stupid camouflage shorts?

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# Senior receives prestigious music scholarship

**By Sarah Rajewski**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cellist Sarah Bartel recently had years of practice pay off when she was awarded the Presser Undergraduate Scholarship.

“The faculty picks the person who gets it, so it was a surprise to me,” Bartel, senior in applied music, said.

Bartel was selected from a group of juniors, all with 3.0 grade point averages or higher, who were considered for the scholarship. One music student is the recipient of the award each year.

It is “the best scholarship the music department can give to an undergraduate,” Bartel said.

“It’s called the Theodore Presser Scholarship and is awarded by the Presser Foundation,” said Gary Mortenson, professor of trumpet and head of the Department of Music, who coordinates the faculty vote for the award.

“This foundation gives several hundred awards to deserving music students at the college level all across the United States.”

Students who receive this scholarship typically have several characteristics in common.

“They are all exceptionally hard workers who go well above the minimum expectations for an undergraduate degree,” Mortenson said. “They are all very fine musicians, and they all are excellent citizens and students in the department and beyond to the university.

“You don’t get this award if you go to classes and put in your time. You have to impress the entire music faculty as someone who really cares about the department, the university and the discipline

of music.”

Bartel fits these descriptions, according to her cello professor, David Littrell, who nominated her for the honor.

“She is 100-percent reliable in her attendance and completion of assignments,” Littrell, a university distinguished professor, said. “She has the highest moral standards and does many voluntary activities to help others – many more than I’m probably aware of. She doesn’t trumpet her achievements [and is] very modest.”

Bartel has a history of excellence in the music department, having been named the Outstanding Music Major of the Year both her freshman and sophomore years.

Bartel had several favorable comments about the department itself.

“Everyone knows everyone else, and the professors are always so friendly and willing to talk to you and help you with your problems,” she said.

Not only does she play the cello, her primary instrument, but Bartel also plays the piano, double bass, and viola de gamba, a Baroque instrument.

Music has been a large part of Bartel’s life ever since her childhood, when she began listening to classical CDs because of the influence of her mother, a pianist.

Bartel said she remembers dancing to her mother’s music with her sisters, who are also involved in music.

Bartel has four other sisters – enough to make a family string. One sister is even a composer and writes music for Bartel.

Bartel said she hopes to con-



**Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN**

**Sarah Bartel**, senior in applied music, has been awarded the Presser Scholarship, which is given to an exceptional senior music major. Bartel was named Outstanding Music Major of the Year both her freshman and sophomore years.

tinue to use music to influence others throughout her life and is thinking about getting her master’s degree in music therapy.

“It’s kind of a new thing where you would use music to help disabled or older people,” Bartel said. “This helps their mind and their emotions.”

Bartel said God has always been the focus of her time with music.

“I want to glorify God in everything that I do,” Bartel said. “He’s the foundation for my practicing hard and my wanting to do well.”

Her success, however, has not been devoid of sacrifices for her music career.

“As a musician, we don’t have

as much time as other people because we’re constantly practicing and performing and doing gigs and stuff, but I’m really a normal person,” she said.

Bartel said she encourages everyone to explore different kinds of music.

“Attending classical concerts will really expand the way you think about music and give you a greater appreciation for more complex things,” Bartel said.

Most importantly, Bartel said she thinks music is something that all people can understand.

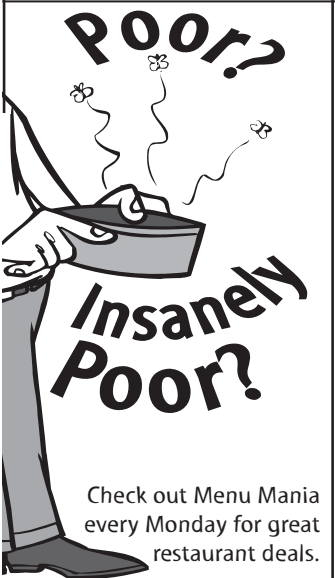
“It’s something I love, and I think it’s the universal language,” she said. “It’s just been a really big part of my life.”

## CITY COMMISSION

# Downtown hearing, wind turbine on agenda

**By Whitney Hodgkin**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan city commissioners will vote to set the date for a public hearing related to expanding downtown redevelopment at the city commission meeting at 7 p.m. today. They will also vote to authorize City Manager Ron Fehr’s finalization and execution of an agreement with K-State to install a wind turbine on K-State property.



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# SPORTS

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FOOTBALL | K-STATE 45, NORTH TEXAS 6

QUOTE OF THE GAME

**Antwon Moore** | *On the defense's performance*  
"This past week in practice the coaches have been working us real hard and stressing us to understand that we want to be a shutout defense. So we as a defense are trying to bring back the 'Lynch Mob' defense. Last season was last year, so we are just focusing on this season."

NUMBER TO REMEMBER

**197.45** | Quarterback Josh Freeman completed 18 of his 24 passes for 232 yards — good for the top mark of all Big 12 quarterbacks this past weekend. Freeman has struggled in the past with his accuracy, and if he can continue with this kind of efficiency, the Wildcats could win a few more games than expected.

MVP

**Josh Freeman** | The third-year starter at quarterback scored two touchdowns on the ground and three through the air without throwing an interception.



## (North) Texas beatdown



Photo by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN  
Junior running back **Keithen Valentine** steps in to the end zone against North Texas with some help from his blockers. The four-yard touchdown run was Valentine's first carry as a Wildcat, and he ended the game with 65 yards on 13 carries.

ANALYSIS

### Retooled defense has strong showing

By Cole Manbeck  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The message was sent when the Wildcats won the coin toss. Coach Ron Prince did something he's not used to — he deferred to the second half. He wanted his defense to set the tone for the game — and with members of the 1998 team watching, the Wildcats displayed a defensive effort that would have made them proud. The K-State defense limited North Texas to 205 yards of total offense and held the vaunted Mean Green passing attack to a meager 100 yards. The Wildcats used different schemes to confuse sophomore quarterback Giovanni Vizza. The 3-4 defense was absent throughout most of the game. The Wildcats used a 3-3-5 and a 4-2-5 defensive alignment to attack an offense that ranked 18th in the nation last year in passing at 289.7 yards per game. Prince said he was pleased with the effort of his defense.

"I thought we got a lot to build on tonight," Prince said. "I was very concerned about this offense. I thought by and large our defense did a nice job." Junior linebacker Olu Hall lined up at defensive end on some snaps, and senior defensive end Ian Campbell even took some snaps at defensive tackle. Prince said this year's personnel allows them to move players around more. "We try to put people in a position to being able to make a play to get a match-up," he said. "I think that kind of versatility is what we were missing last year." Campbell said he was happy to move past the 2007 season. "I feel like we did pretty decent," he said. "I feel like there's a lot of things we can get better at, though."

The Wildcats at times struggled with their tackling and pass rush. Campbell said he expects that to improve throughout the season. "I'm going to allude to the fact that some guys missed some tackles due to some pregame jitters," he said. "I felt like we should have gotten more pressure than we did sometimes and that lies on my shoulders and the other defensive linemen."

As good as the defense was, the Wildcat first-team offense was even better. Quarterback Josh Freeman completed 18 of his 24 passes for 232 yards, compiling a quarterback rating of 197.45, which was the top mark of all performing Big 12 quarterbacks this past weekend. Prince said he was impressed with the play of his quarterback. "I thought he was spectacular tonight considering

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## Freeman, offense look sharp in season-opening rout

By Mike DeVader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With members of the 1998 football team — one of the best Wildcat squads ever — present in the stands, a sense of déjà vu came over many of the fans in Snyder Family Stadium as K-State rolled over North Texas Saturday, 45-6. The Wildcats (1-0) immediately made a statement defensively by forcing the Mean Green to punt on their first drive. After a 30-yard punt return by Deon Murphy, the stage was set for a quick strike, and junior running back Keithen

them." North Texas (0-1) couldn't find an offensive rhythm all day, gaining only 205 yards of total offense. Sophomore quarterback Giovanni Vizza had the worst yardage game of his career, completing 16-of-29 for only 100 yards. "I feel like we did pretty decent," senior defensive end Ian Campbell said. "I'm very pleased with how the guys played, very happy with the effort, and we got the win." It was the Wildcats' first win since last season against Baylor on Oct. 27, 2007. Prince emphasized the importance of winning the game at hand — a message the players took to heart on Saturday. "This is a new year, and our team came to play," Freeman said. "I wish [North Texas] the best of luck with the rest of their season, but our boys came to play today."

North Texas	0	0	6	0	—	6
K-State	14	14	14	3	—	45

**First Quarter**  
KSU—Valentine 4 run (Rossman kick), 13:03.  
KSU—Freeman 1 run (Rossman kick), 2:11.  
**Second Quarter**  
KSU—Banks 30 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 9:38.  
KSU—Brown 6 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 2:03.  
**Third Quarter**  
KSU—Banks 43 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 14:01.  
KSU—Freeman 8 run (Rossman kick), 9:17.  
UNT—Lott 9 pass from Vizza (kick blocked), 0:05.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
KSU—FG Rossman 28, 0:06.

	UNT	KSU
First downs	12	26
Total Net Yards	205	471
Rushes-Yards	26-105	36-165
Passing	100	306
Punt Returns	0-0	7-73
Kickoff Returns	6-74	2-68
Interceptions Ret.	1-10	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	16-29-0	27-42-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-14	0-0
Punts-Average	11-40.3	3-42.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-29	4-30
Time of Possession	26:11	33:49

**Individual Statistics**  
**RUSHING**—North Texas, Montgomery 8-62, Mosely 10-56, Tune 1-6, Henderson 2-(minus 1), Vizza 5-(minus 18). K-State, Valentine 13-65, Dold 9-53, Freeman 5-23, Coffman 5-20, Woods 3-6, Team 1-(minus 2).  
**PASSING**—North Texas, Vizza 16-29-0-100. K-State, Freeman 18-24-0-232, Coffman 9-18-1-74.  
**RECEIVING**—North Texas, Fitzgerald 6-31, Dibrell 5-35, Henderson 1-11, Lott 1-9, Roberson 1-6, Stickler 1-5, R.Johnson 1-3. K-State, Quarles 6-57, Mastrud 5-37, L. Brown 4-45, Banks 3-88, Wykes 3-24, Pierce 2-30, Alstatt 2-10, Seiwert 1-11, Dold 1-4.  
**INTERCEPTIONS**—North Texas, Shorter 1-10. K-State, None.  
**SACKS**—North Texas, None. K-State, Herndon 1-7, Campbell 1-7.



Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN  
Junior quarterback **Josh Freeman** went 18-of-24 for 232 yards and three touchdowns. His passing efficiency was the best of any Big 12 quarterback in week one of the 2008 college football season. He also moved into second place on K-State's career passing list.

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Valentine scored from four yards out on the first carry of his Wildcat career. "I can't explain it; it was just exciting," Valentine said. "I can't even describe it — it just felt so good." Valentine, however, did fumble on his second run, but ended the game with a team-high 65 yards rushing on 13 carries. True-freshman tailback Logan Dold added nine carries for 53 yards, becoming the first true-freshman running back in K-State history to appear in a season opener. "Anytime a running back fumbles, that is not very good," Prince said. "We have not had a lot of that, so we will have to address it." "Anytime you can have two kids run the ball, do a pretty good job and have a good average, you have to feel very positive," he said. Junior quarterback Josh Freeman looked poised and confident, going 18-of-24 for 232 yards and three touchdowns to pass Chad May and Carl Straw for second on K-State's all-time passing list with 5,365 yards. He also added two touchdowns on the ground, tying his career high from last year against Baylor with five total touchdowns. "Today we were just trying to come out and play a solid game offensively, and I felt like we did that," Freeman said. "My teammates put me in a great position to be successful, and when they do that, it's my duty to get it done for

nament finale. K-State began tournament play with a Friday afternoon match-up against Tennessee State, a match in which 11 Wildcats saw action. Strong defensive play was a key factor as the Wildcats topped the Tigers by scores of 25-14, 25-18 and 25-16. K-State recorded six total blocks and held its opponent to a .038 hitting percentage. The team stayed hot as it recorded its second consecutive sweep in a Saturday morn-

ing match against Duke, taking the match by scores of 25-22, 25-19 and 25-18. The Wildcats used aggressive play to outmuscle the Blue Devils, pounding out 49 kills to Duke's 29. Nataly Korobkova and Rita Liliom led all scorers with 15 and 13 kills, respectively. K-State's victory over Duke set the stage for a battle of undefeated squads in the tournament finale against tournament host Purdue, which also won its first two matches.

The Wildcats fell by scores of 23-25, 25-22, 23-25 and 18-25 in a tightly contested match. Despite the loss, the team continued to play aggressively as it tallied 50 kills, but the Boilermakers proved to be the stronger team as they topped the Wildcats in hitting percentage, blocks and kills. The loss was the first of the season for the Wildcats, and it denied head coach Suzie Fritz her 150th career victory.

## Wildcat volleyball falls short in tournament finale against home team Purdue

Staff Report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team opened its 2008 campaign by winning two of three matches in the Mortar Board Premier on Friday and Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind. The No. 14 Wildcats (2-1) opened the tournament in style, recording back-to-back sweeps over Tennessee State and Duke, before falling 1-3 to No. 25 Purdue in the tour-

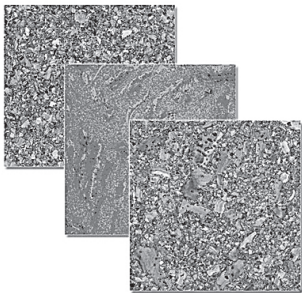


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To spice up your computer desktop, check out [consider.k-state.edu/downloads/wallpaper/](http://consider.k-state.edu/downloads/wallpaper/) for 13 free, downloadable wallpapers – each with a K-State theme. Images range from a shot of Anderson Hall to decorative K-State logos and designs. For the sports lover, there is even a wallpaper commemorating K-State's 2006 football victory over Texas A&M. Because these wallpapers are tucked away in a hard-to-find spot on K-State's Web site, not many fans have them, so wow your friends with your super-fan desktop.



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**Julia Garlington**, lead singer for the band Married by Elvis, shouts out a song into a microphone Friday night at The Kathouse Lounge. Married by Elvis takes its name from the officiant of the marriage of Garlington to bass player Dan Herzberg in 2001.

## Country-rock band with SoCal flavor makes 2nd appearance in Manhattan in 2 months, plans to return to Aggieville soon

By Mark Stephan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Married By Elvis made its second appearance in two months in Manhattan on Friday night at The Kathouse Lounge in Aggieville.

The band, which is a breakthrough Southern California country-rock group, has its roots in Nashville, Tenn. The band members said when they performed in June at Country Stampede, they fell in love with the good-natured people of Manhattan and decided to stop here on their tour of the Midwest.

"Manhattan is a really nice, cute area, and the people are more than welcoming," said Julia Garlington, lead singer and front woman for MBE.

Local band Liars of Local Interest opened for MBE and the crowd immediately warmed up to the group. Liars of Local Interest is an alternative band with a slight twang; the group also often incorporates violin into their music.

The band has an impressive local following, which was evident Friday night at the Kathouse as friends chimed in and shared jokes with the band between songs. One Manhattan resident said he never misses a show.

"Liars of Local Interest are about the only band left in the local scene," said James Marstall, friend and fan of Liars of Local Interest.

Marstall runs the Manhattan music blog, "the Manhattan Rant," which he said is under construction but will be up for viewing soon.

"Everyone in the local scene comes to local shows for support since the scene is slowly dying," he said. "I also write the music blog to keep this scene alive – the music needs to be brought to people's attention."

After Liars of Local Interest got the crowd pumped up, MBE put on an eclectic and energetic show. The crowd danced to the band's poppy guitar riffs and hard shredding.

Garlington said the band enjoyed performing at The Kathouse Lounge and would love to play Manhattan again in the near future.

"The Kathouse is a really swanky bar with a great setup, and we really have enjoyed it," Garlington said. "If people like us – and it seems like they do – then, if we can fit it in the budget, we will definitely be back through Manhattan."

MBE bass player Dan Herzberg said Manhattan has the room for bands to play and will be a hot spot for many bands in the future.

"I love this downtown, and it is definitely a place to come and relax and put on a good show," he said.



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**Randy Sanders**, electric guitar player for the band Married by Elvis, plays Friday night at The Kathouse Lounge in Aggieville. Married by Elvis recently released a new, self-titled album.

For more on "Married By Elvis" and "Liars of Local Interest," check out their [MySpace.com](http://MySpace.com) pages and listen to their music.

## RELATIONSHIPS : A TO Z

# Roommates need to respect space, spend time apart to coexist peacefully



CHRIS BROTHERTON

For many, college is the final step before transitioning into the real world.

Even the word "transition" can carry an exciting connotation of change for some students. Yet, there are others who find the same change as intimidating as sailing through foggy waters without a compass. But with

supportive people in our lives, transitions can go much more smoothly.

Historically, humans' openness to change has served us well: We've adapted to harsh weather climates, blazed trails to unexplored lands and pioneered beyond our planet's atmosphere. However, the final frontier in human advancement might just be sharing a room with another person.

Sharing space with another person, especially in America, is seen as a less than favorable condition. In the workplace, the home, the gym and the library, we all want our own space. Our personal space is where we have control over what goes where and how things are run.

The vast majority of those reading this column probably have

at least one roommate. Whether you're sharing a bedroom, a kitchen, a living room or a residence hall room, space is a daily issue. As tempting as it might be to split the room in half, that is not always the most effective solution to space disputes.

I found out early in my college career that sharing a room is not just sharing a room – let me explain. Throughout the next few months, you and your roommate will share a good portion of your lives together. Whether you will look back on this year favorably or not will be determined by how well you communicate with each other now.

Most students come to college with different expectations, including how roommates should act. "Why does he wail on his electric guitar when I'm clearly

sleeping?" "Can't she sing along to the Spice Girls when I'm not studying?" "Why does he think he can eat my food?"

Setting basic ground rules is a good idea, even when you're living with your best friend. It might feel strange to sit down and formally set rules, but doing so will prevent future problems and will bring to light all unvoiced expectations.

When problems do arise, it's also helpful to know how to communicate problems with each other. Yelling at your roommate won't motivate her to clean her dishes. A more subtle approach is necessary, keep in mind that respect is always the key to good communication.

While sharing a room or home with other people, it's also essential to realize that the space does not revolve around you.

Pick your battles and be prepared to make sacrifices. You won't get everything you want. Being flexible will ensure everyone feels respected.

Lastly, do not spend every waking minute with your roommates. Spend some time apart and hang out with different friends. Just because you live together does not mean you need to be attached at the hip. And if you're worried about offending your roommates by spending time with other people, encourage them to get involved in a club or a different group to meet and make friends of their own.

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STUDENT LEADER

# Student relies on faith to help freshmen in uncertain times

By Rebecca Bush  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As many college students become seniors, they rue their year as freshmen, seeking to distance themselves from those first awkward months of settling into a new life. Larissa Spare, however, sees promise and excitement in freshmen where others see only fear and uncertainty.

"I really love freshmen," said Spare, fifth-year student in speech and theater education. "I think it's amazing to be around them. Their view on life is so fresh ... you get to watch them transform from high-school seniors to college freshmen, and it's one of the best things."

To assist students in making that transition, Spare started leading a Bible study group for freshmen women in Navigators, a campus ministry that attracts as many as 500 students at a weekly worship service. She has met with the same group of 8-10 girls for two years now and said they enrich her life immensely.

"Being involved in Navigators has been really cool — hanging out with young women who want to grow in their relationship with God and who are just figuring out where they're headed," Spare said. "They teach me so much about life because they share their experiences with me."

Spare said working with a campus ministry has helped her become more steadfast in her faith, and she seeks to offer the same opportunity to the women in her group.

"I feel like when we come to college, our worlds are very small," she said. "I challenge the girls to enlarge their view of life."

To make her own world larger, Spare spent six weeks in Nigeria during summer 2007. The mission trip, which involved working with other college students, opened her eyes to realities she said many people in the United States do not consider.

"They have to trust God a lot more, just for simple things like food and water," she said. "It was an adjustment to come back here."

The Larned, Kan., native



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Fifth-year student **Larissa Spare** said helping and watching college freshmen make the transition from high school is rewarding and amazing. Spare, a Larned, Kan., native, started leading a Bible study group in Navigators for freshmen women and said she and her group members learn from and teach each other.

spent last year as a resident assistant in Boyd Hall but said she was grateful she was not chosen to be an RA the year before.

"I was very prideful when I applied the first time, like 'I deserve this,' and I didn't really want to do it for the right reasons," Spare said. "The second time, I really wanted to do it to be another influence and resource for students in residence halls."

"I wanted young women to embrace who they are, to be OK with their weirdness and the fact that they may like tortilla chips with their mac and cheese."

Spare, who said she loves theater because "it's a representation of someone's view of the world" and a "collab-

orative art," hopes to teach middle-school English or high-school theater to continue helping people to find and pursue their passions. Though her interests have pulled her in many different directions, Spare said one key component will never change.

"I'm not a compartmentalizer," Spare said. "Everything that I am is founded on my faith. When it comes to sharing my faith, I'm not about kicking the door down, though. I desire to love everyone first, and people do desire to be loved and have a purpose in life."

"I never think of myself as a leader, but I just love people ... This world really isn't about me, but it's about what I can leave behind."

# E-MAIL | System with enhanced spam controls to debut in 2009

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calendar system."

"Zimbra was chosen because it will most effectively meet the needs and requests of the campus," he said.

One very important aspect of the new system will be the superior spam filtering. The needs analysis showed a need for better spam controls. In addition, Zimbra's 6GB of

space will replace WebMail's current 20 megabytes of storage space.

Zimbra also allows students to send and receive large attached files up to 15MB compared to WebMail's 10MB. This means e-mailing large attachments like photos will be easier.

Only BlackBerry users can synchronize their phones with WebMail. Oracle K-Calendar does

not support synchronization. Zimbra will support a much wider range of accessibility with handheld and mobile devices for both calendar and e-mail functions.

Committees designed to help support this new system and a campus-wide collaboration effort are in the works before Zimbra is phased in over the next six to 18 months.

# DANCE | International theme popular

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for graduates and collaborative projects.

"As a professional in the library it's great for me to get to know people who are raising money and supporting K-State Libraries," Schenck-Hamlin said. "I've been here a long time, and I thought

I'd come and chat with people about the kinds of things that we have done and what we'd like to do."

Cherie Geiser, library liaison to the Friends of the K-State Libraries and assistant to the gala chair, said she was glad to see international students

walk into the library and become excited after noticing the gala's display of flags.

"They were so proud that K-State Libraries was featuring international programs, and I think it's a great gesture of support of our international students," she said.

# ANALYSIS | Offense features new receivers to great effect

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the kind of pressure we gave up at various times," Prince said.

Freeman, who looked more agile after losing 15 pounds during this offseason, also ran the ball five times for 23 yards and two touchdowns, including two option plays.

Freeman said he is willing to run at any time.

"I enjoy it," he said. "I do whatever Coach tells me to do. If the game plan allows me to run the ball,

then I'm all for it, and I am going to do my best to make the most out of it."

The Wildcats put on an air assault featuring new receivers Aubrey Quarles and Brandon Banks.

Quarles, one of the most sought-after junior college players in this year's recruiting class, caught six passes for 57 yards.

The 5-foot-7, 148-pound Banks electrified the Wildcat crowd with touchdown grabs of 43 yards and 30 yards.

The game also featured the emergence of 6-foot-3, 225-pound wide receiver Lamar Brown, whose four catches for 45 yards and a touchdown were more than he had his entire freshman season.

Prince said he was not surprised by his receivers' performances.

"I think you could see some of the talent that they have," he said. "We'd like to be able to take advantage of that with the kind of quarterback we have."

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**TECHNICAL SUPPORT** position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Applicant must have good communication, interpersonal, and problem solving skills. Experience working with and troubleshooting Windows based PC's, common productivity software such as Microsoft Office, email clients, basic webpage editing, simple networking, and common Windows applications desired. Experience with Mac OS and software as well as previous Helpdesk experience are a plus. Duties include supporting users in statewide offices via phone and remote control software, setup and configuration of computers, writing technical documentation, how to's for users, occasional in person support for on campus users, and other duties as needed. Preferred applicants should be available 15 hours per week and also during break times with pay starting at \$7.50/ hour. Summer availability is a must. Applications are available at the Department of Communications/ IET office in 211 Umberger Hall, 532-6270 and will be accepted until September 5th, 2008. Please attach a resume with the application.

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Medium								
4		1		5	2		9	
					2		4	
2								8
		5		4		9		7
		1					6	
9		8		7		1		
5								4
	9		3					
3		1	4		9			5

**SUDOKU SOLUTIONS**

Answer to the last Sudoku.

4	1	5	9	8	7	6	3	2
9	2	3	4	1	6	8	7	5
7	8	6	3	5	2	9	4	1
2	5	7	1	6	4	3	8	9
6	4	9	8	3	5	2	1	7
1	3	8	2	7	9	5	6	4
3	7	2	6	9	1	4	5	8
5	6	4	7	2	8	1	9	3
8	9	1	5	4	3	7	2	6

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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